RS' BALL AT

ntertain With Dance at Club House—Delightful Evening.

The Board of Governor of Edge-eld Country Club entertained with a cat dence at the Club Home West v evening and practically are of the club were in attend

se parasols hung in the center of the room filled with souvenirs and these souvenirs consisting of jumping jacks, crying haby dolls, spark-lors, etc., were distributed. The ladies were beautifully dressed for the ession which was one of the most delightful in the history of the coun-

Edgefield punch was served at 11 clock and at midnight a novel dance njoyed. Each couple carried lighted sparklers and the light were extin-guished. Taken in all the occasion was one long to be remembered.

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FOUND GUILTY.

The trial of Horace N. Gardner, of Union township, arrested the early part of this month, and charged with violation of liquor laws came up for hearing before Mayor Fee Tuesday afafternoon at the auditorium. He is harged with two offenses, as follows: First, illegally having liquor in his possession; second, with illegally manufacturing liquor. He was tried Tuesday on the first charge, and was ound guilty and fined \$500 and costs. We understand the case will likely go to Court of Common Pleas on application for leave to file petition in error. Mayor Fee says Gardner, through his attorneys, agreed to pay fines and costs December 21st or 22nd.

NOTICE.

Because of the inconvenience of moving back to my old office at 301/2 West Second street I will be unable to see any of my patients on Friday, December 30, but will be able to see them on Saturday and to give better service, as I will be more sufficiently quipped with rest rooms and in Mayaville more, Office ho day, Wednesday and Friday 10 to 2

1. 1 to 4 p. m. Tuesday Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m. 7 to 8 in the evenings. DR. ROY GIEHLS, Chiropractor.

SOLDIER'S BODY COMING.

Mrs. Frank Fussnecker last night eceived a teleegram from the war authorities at Brooklyn, N. Y., notifying her that the body of her soldier boy, Earl Fussnecker, who gave h's life for his country on a battlefield in France during the World War, had been started for its final resting place here. The remains will probably arrive at Ripley by the week end due announcement of the burial of the young soldier will be made. And all possible respect to his memory slould be hown by our citizens.—Ripley Bee.

WATER FALLING FAST.

The Ohio River is now falling very fast at this point and East End residents were enabled to walk across the sidewalk on Bridge street Thursday morning. The Street Car company has pumped out the "hole" under the C. & O. railroad bridge and cars are now going through without transfer.

BUNEST TODAY AND HEAR THE

Jewelry Store

NEW OFFICIALS WIL

Revernor Expects New Officials at Newport to Restore Order at Steel Mills.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 28. - Edwin P forrow. Governor of Kentucky. is pinning his faith for a solution of the Newport problem on the change of city and county administrations which will come with the first of the year He holds the present city and county officials to blame for the lawlessness in Newport, and as proof that the uproar could be stopped points to the fact that from the time the soldiers appeared things quieted down.

To the governor the industrial dispute is a matter of secondary consideration. He said he trusts the men and their employers to arrive at a settlement, and promiscuous shooting FARM CROP VALUES and all other infractions of the law will be held in check until that time.

The Governor was working on his message to the Kentucky Legislature, which opens next Tuesday, when interviewed today by a representative of The Commercial Tribune. He said he had been keeping in close touch with the situation by telephone and otherwise and had become more and more convinced that the responsibility for the disorder lay with the city and county officials whose duty it was to see that order and peace were maintained.

Governor Morrow said he was pow rless to remove from office those who had violated their sworn duty. He indicated that this would have been his course if his hands had not been tied

"Kentucky has no ouster law, such s exists in Ohio and Indiana," he said. "I have never known this law to be abused by the Governor of any state in which i exists. But without it what can be done? The whole of that power, in Kentucky, lies with the grand jury, which can indict for malfeasance in office, and then it is a matter for the courts."

"And if the trial jury fails to con lict, then what?" he was asked. "About the only remedy is to wait for another grand jury and another tment."

EW LEAF FLOOR RUSHED.

Lexington is to have another loos caf warehouse. The lot on the north side of Manchester street, adjoining the Old Tarr distillery, recently purchased from Joseph Wolf, of Chicago, is the site of the new floor, which is to be 200 by 300 feet in size,

according to the plans. Ground was broken Wednesday and it is planned to have the building daring stunts. roady in several days to receive leaf. During the season it will be used as an independent loose leaf tobacco warehouse, and after the season is over it will be utilized as a storage plant for hogehead tobacco.

Approximately 40 men were place t work on the site by the Lexington Building & Supply Company. The building is being constructed of wood protected by metal. The capacity is to be about 200,000 pounds. It is un derstood that Thomas C. Geary and associates are making negotiations for the lease.—Lexington Herald.

REPAIRING ABERDEEN ROAD.

County Surveyor Klinker, passed through town Thursday en route to Aberdeen where he is having the road from Ripley to Aberdeen rolled, He states that this road is in better condition for the traveling public than it as been for years.—Ripley Bee.

ON HUNTING TRIP.

Col. Dan Shaffer, better known as "Pards" Shaffer and Herbert Costigan the fruit king of Market street, left for an extensive wild bear hunt in the nountains of Kentucky. They are doing their hunting by the "Light of

PRAYER MEETING.

eek prayer services First Baptist church at 7 o'clock in or. The membership ttend and the public is

TOUNGSTERS ENTERTAIN.

The Junior B. Y. P. U. of the First tist church entertained the Senior B. Y. P. U. of that church Wednesday rening with a social at the church assembly room at which everyone had a most delightful evening.

MAGISTRATE'S COURT. 'Squire Fred W. Bauer's cour was fined \$1 and costs on &

A SECUNITION

or Circuit Judge Says He Will Contested County Clerk Race During Month of February.

Judge W. C. Halbert, of Vanceburg, judge of the Lewis, Greenup and Boyd district, has agreed to try the case in the Mason Circuit Court involving the contest over the County Clerk's race in the recent election.

Circuit Clerk James B. Key received a letter from Judge Halbert Thursday informing him that he would be glad to try the case. The judge suggests that the case be set for trial sometime between February 4th and 27th during which time he has a recess in his district.

Attorneys in the case will reach an early agreement for a time during this pike. period and inform Judge Halbert as soon as possible.

SHOW BIG DECLINE

Values of Farm Crops In America this Year Are Three Billion Less Than Last Year.

Washington, Dec. 28. - The impor tant farm crops of the United States this year were valued at \$5,675,877,000 today by the Department of Agriculture in its final estimates of the year. That is almost \$3,400,000,000 less than last year's crops were worth and \$8,-000,000,000 less than the crops of two years ago, when high prices prevailed based on prices paid to farm on December 1 ,and the crops comprise about 90 per cent. of the value of all farm crops.

There were only two billion-dollar rops this year-corn and hay-while last year four crops were valued at a billion dollars or more. Production was below last year for almost every crop, although the acreage of the important crops, with the exception of cotton, was slightly larger.

The area devoted to the important

crops this year was 348,336,000 acres. compared with 349,067,000 acres last

"HUMAN FLY" TO CLIMB STATE NATIONAL BUILDING.

Jack Williams, of Cincinnati, who has a world-wide reputation as a "human fly" will climb the State National Bank building at Second and and reading lamp. Call 'phone 668. Court streets at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mr. Williams and an aviator will also give an exhibition of trick fliyng over the city Friday afternoon. A collection will be taken in the crowd gathered to watch these

CINCINNATI MARKETS.

Thursday, December 29. Cattle - 667, Steers and Heifers, strong; Cows, steady; Bulls, steady; Calves, \$13.50.

Hogs-2844, closing weak; Heavy, \$8.00@8.15; Mixed, \$8.25; Medium, \$8.50; Lights and Pigs, \$9; Roughs, \$6; Stags, \$4.25.

AUDITING CITY BOOKS.

A Cincinnati firm of expert accountants have taken charge of the city's books and will spend this week in making a complet audit which will be completed before the first of Jan-

HOLLAND-CRACKAFT.

Goldie Reed Holland, aged 17, both of Germantown, were married here Wednesday by County Judge H. P. Purnell

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BRACKEN COUNTIAN

Ed B. Perkins Found By Neighbors on His Farm Near Brooksville-Supposed to Have Committed Suicide.

The Bracken County Review says:

Saturday morning of last week the eople of this community were shocked at the news of the discovery of the lifeless body of Ed B. Perkins, hanging in his barn

Mr. Perkins lived on what is known as the old Asa Day farm about a quarter of a mile below the bridge over Locust Creek on the Augusta

Messrs, Clay Hamilton and Clarence Day, neighbors, who own farms adjoining and who reside on ridges above Mr. Perkins' home made the discovery. Meeting that morning they decided to go down to Ed's to see what damage, if any, the high waters were doing in the bottoms. Approaching the house they called to Ed when Clarence, recalling that he had not seen him the day before when he had passed through his place and delivered some mail, thought he might probably be sick, so they went in the house. From the house they went to the barn where, as stated before, the gruesome spectacle met their gaze.

He left nothing to indicate any reason for taking his own life. He was a single man and lived alone on his for farm products. The values are farm of 44 acres on which he was out of debt and had money in the bank. He was a cripple, having been so since hildhood as a result of scrofula and white-swelling. He suffered periodical attacks from these but never complained to friends, who could tell he mood.

'The last seen of Mr. Perkins before the discovery of his body was Wednesday night when he spent the evening until bedtime at the home of Mr. Chester Jordan. Mr. Jordan and wife say that he seemed in a normal condition, made no complaint whatever, and was in good spirits when he left their home about 9 o'clock. No neighbor recalls seeing him alive after he left the Jordan home.

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GEORGE COLVIN MAY BE GANFIELD'S SUCCESSOR

Special Committee Is Said to Be Con-Bidering Selection of School Superintendent.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 29. - That George C. Colvin, state superintendent of public instruction, may succeed Dr. W. A. Ganfield as president of Centre College, Danville, was reported today

A special committee of the board of trustees of Centre College which has had the appointment in charge is said to be considering the selection of Mr. Colvin.

The place carried with it a salary of \$6,000 and use of the home on the Danville campus.

Dr. Ganfield resigned several months ago to become president of Carroll College at Waukesha, Wis. He formerly was connected with Carrill College prior to his being elected presdent of Centre several years ago. Since he resigned Centre has been without a president.

RINGGOLD LODGE I. O. O. F. ELECTS.

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of Ringgold Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F., held Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected for the

ensuing term of six months: Noble Grand-D. H. Harrison. Vice Grand-S. J. Morgan. Secretary-R. M. Gaither Treastrer-James Childs. Host-I. N. Childs.

Real Estate Committee - James Childs, D. H. Harrison and L. M. Mills.

BABY GOODING.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gooding are his head. the proud parents of a fine baby daughter, Sue Frances, born Tuesday was suffering only by his languid at Hayswood hospital. Before her marriage, Mrs. Gooding was Miss Eliz- is reported as holding his own, which abeth Luttrell, of this city.

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JAILER BATTLES FOR LIFE WITH THREE PRISONERS

Henderson Jailer Battle for His Life With Three Attempting to Escape Through Opened Jail Door.

Henderson, Ky., Dec. 29. - Battling for his life against three negroes, Jailer Rod Davis, aided by his wife, prevented the escape of one of the three livery at the Henderson county jail, liver yat the Henderson county fail, after the evening meal last night.

Albert Smith ("Chicago") held for burglary in connection with the theft of many hundreds of dollars' worth of goods, it likely to die from a bulletwound through the back and into his lungs. Tom Smith ("Morganfield"), also held in conection with housebreaking, will probably recover from a beating with the butt of a pistol. that left his face unrecognizable under cuts and bruises. Walter Fuce, the third negro, is still at large.

Jailer Davis had just swung open the inner door of the jail, the outer door being open, to allow a negro trusty to carry away the plates. The three prisoners, all of whom are alleged "bad" men and average over 190 pound in weight, rushed the jailer, carrying him into a corner. Davis had his pistol in his hip pocket. As "Chicago" was reaching for the gun, he said: "There's be a new jailer here tomorrow."

Davis swung his right fist to the negroe's jaw dropping him. Fuce slipped behind the jailer, but Davis grabbed his legs and threw him over

Mr. James Seeley, who is a patient at the Deaconness hospital Cincinnati, is very good news to his many, many

The King of SPain is the first monarch to own a private aeroplane.

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Amon Gracraft, aged 21, and Miss oldie Reed Holland, aged 17, both of ermantown, were married here Wed-

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CLARENCE MATERWS

THE WEEKS IDEA

Secretary of War John Wingate Weeks is eminentil right in his statement that should the United States ever become involved in another great war the entire nation should be drafted into service industry, finance, transportation, resources and men. It was be but a pious hope that such an eventuality may never arise; it is the part of common sense that provision be made for putting the Weeks proposal into effect.

The World War taught us that a cloud on the horizon the size of a man's hand may grow to o'erspread the sky and envelope the world in a hurricane of death and devastation. Whoever dreamed that the assassination of a booby princeling in Lower Bosnia would transform the globe into an explosive bomb? No nation save Germany appeared to realize the magnitude which the storm might assume—the interests of nations, the violation of which would force them into the fray to resnt outraged sovereignty. And because of Germany's realization she was mobilized at the outset from seamstress to factory, fro mpeasant's stocking to Reichbank, from "K. P." to von Hindenberg. That was the secret of her serength—the chief reason why it required the combined efforts of a score of nations to overcome the Central Powers.

If the Weeks program were carried out in its entirely-if we were prepared as the Secretary would have us prepared-it is ex- about the farm or home. The ball trmely doubtful if any nation or group of nations would precipitaterush into war with the United States. A population of 110,000,000; wealth exceeding \$500,000,000,000, industries the most varied and efficient in the world, resources without compare, and every unitl ready at a day's notice to drop into its propr slot and function efficiently for the national safety, would make any enemy think twicebefore tackling us and would in the highest degree earry out Washington's dictum, "To be preepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

Nor would th Weeks proposal compel the upkeep of vast naval ermament and armed legions of land forces. It would, indeed, have an opposite tendency. If we could construct a mechanism whereby the nation, like clockwork, could mobilize at the first alarm, the number of men kept permanently unproductive in the standing forces would not have to be burdensome. That the Secretary of War is working cautiously toward the end he advocates appears probable from the encouragement which is being given to training camps, stat militia, school drills, the preparation of industrial maps, statistics on roalroad facilities, water transportation, factory output, and many other matters pertinent to those who appreciate that in modern warfare the combat units are countries and not corps.

It was toward the close of the war that Weeks, as U. S. Senator, endeavored to put through Congress a large-scale program of preparation for peace, through an agency known as the Joint Committee on Reconstruction. This was balked by Wilson. Now, as Secretary of War he is found striving to give effectiveness to Washington's admonition. He will have the support of President Harding, and should have the support of the people. We have had experience ter enough with fatuous idealism.

A NATIONAL LABOR COURT

It may be that the most important thing for America, among the many important subjects touched in the President's message, will be ais proposal for a national court, with powers to halt, hinder, prevent and arbitrate strikes. As the President states it, this takes on the outlines of a National Industrial Court, something like that in force

The proposal is a seed falling into a prepared, receptive and fertile soil in the national mind. It was only yesterday that a million rail workers cooly prepared to starve and freeze the Nation into submission.

Samuel Gompers is ready with his expected shudderings and protests. The Kansas Industrial Act has eaten into the Gompers soul. He fears its extension by the Nation, with the power of the Nation behin dit. Then, ah, then, there might be an end to the autocracy of labor anda finish to such autocrats as Gompers and the little autocrats all the way down to the walking delegate.

Labor may wave its arms and protest bitterly, but its own doings and those of the stone-headed type of capitalism that belongs to the sixteenth century have brought this proposal upon themselves. This country is sick of strikes, and every new threat and disorder stirs it to a bitter mood. The great third party to every strike is someho wand sooner or later going to make itself felt.

President Harding can count upon a chorus of "Amens!" from the Nation when he says:

"As we have great bodies of law carefully-regulating the organization and operations of industrial and financial corporations, as we have treaties and compacts among nations which look to the sertlement of differences without the necessity of conflict in arms, so we might well have plans of conference of common counsel, of mediation, arbitration and judicial deetermination in controversies between labor and capital.

Why not? Capital and labor constantly are taking their grievances before Congress and the President and such boards as now exist. There is growing demand for an ending to foolish and destructive industrial wars that hurt capital, labor and the community. The public is weary of being the wrestling-mat for these struggles .-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

MAJORITY RULES

Said President Harding, "Just as it is not desirable that a corporation shall be allowed to impose undue exacctions upon the public, so it is not desirable that a labor organization shall be permitted to exact unfair terms of employment or subject the public to actual distresses in order to enforce its terms." Therein lies the essence of all labor troubles. No minority of citizens should be permitted to force the public to acceptance of its terms, whether that minority is composed of capitalists or ware carners,

he workers, who have rece parium carbonate poison as one of the most egective means of destroy

However, rats soon learn to avoid any particular kind of poisoned bait for that reason should be given varied diet, Harrison Garman, comologist a the station has po out in the suggestions given. Th kinds of bait, and more i fpossible in cluding a grain, meat or cheese and vegetable give best results. It is better to oger the mthe balt without poison first and then alternate poisoned and unpoisoned food until the rodents are killed. One part of barium arbonate mixed with four parts of bait has been found to be egective. If the two cannot be mixed, the poison may be sifted over the bait and then

Since barium carbonate is poisonous to children and domestic animals care should be taken in placing should be inspected daily and any that is not eaten replaced by another kind.

In their suggestions, the station workers have pointed out that destruction of rats is a community problem an dthat even if one's building are rat proof, the pests will give trouble if permitte dto breed in the vicinity.

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-NY-Kipling an dthe other me insist that there is as much poetry and drama in industry today ere ever was in the flowering of knighthoo dand the belief in Olympus, have scored heavily once again. I me es that it is F. A. Seiberling, of Akron, here the ther day, and it struck me that he complete epic in himself, quite This in spite of the fact that he middle-aged and looks just like practical -but happy-but with a twinkly smile in his eyes roclaims self-confidence and opt inity these days has sm to everyone near him. And where people are months ago the great industrial w out it. wondered if F. A. Seiberling migh

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sense and fall to

pered equally. Then ost-war days came. decided to begin anew, and years of experience and his e, which meant so much that and reliable in the industry, griefs of any woman above five feet four, in business as well as social life. "It's hopeless to try to get on the states," she said, "or even into jobs hat you wouldn't think made any sort t demands as to one's face and figure. I applied for a job in a dentist's en he saw.

One o fthe best shows in town is orists exhibtion at the National As ts Club. Everything is traver and travestied with tren leverness. "The Ecinstein The-explained" by Alfred Freuh is the funniest pictures, but there to others that demonstrate real . The newspaper funny men turn out "comis strips" every are represented there, and the onists, along with several artists are known for their serious work public which has never realized they could be frolicsome.

you ever go gunning - with at al gun - for insects? It seem ost an exaggeration to get heavily ed to shoot flying bugs, doesn't it? that is what J. H. Williamson and V. Strohm, have done. They sailed theer the other day to dare dragon flies and fever in the jungles of Brazil. Their ammunition consists of 2,000 grains of juinine and pistols filled with 'dust" shot. Dust shot is used for shooting on the wing high-flying naces which do not come close arough to the ground to be netted. It so fine that it will not irreparably Jure even the most delicate specifor beyond Colonel Roosevelt's famas River of Doubt, now known as the

LUCY JEANNE PRICE. ROSITION ON

HEALTH TO BE GREAT AFFAIR reat National Health Exposition Will

Be Held in Louisville, February 1 to 9th.

All educational space in the National Health Exposition to be held in Louisville. Feebruary 1 to 9, has been intracted for and by this co-opera ion of the health and welfare organsations from all parts of the world is assured nearly 400 of the most interesting shows ever grouped under the roof of the Jefferson County Armory. This announcement was made by the organizations in charge of the exposition, composed of the United States Public Health Service, the State Board of Helath, the city and ounty health departments, the Womm's City Club and the University of

All the quirks and intricities that have bee nthe stepping stone to progess i nthe medical profession during the last century will be displayed in attractive manner and exhibits ranging from the bones of pre-historic man to the piercing rays of radium, will be shown in such a way that the lay- Is that so, Uncle Ted?" man may readily understand their

One of the most novel exhibits pla ned, it that o fthe Louisville health lepartment. Because o fthe large appropriation needed. Dr. Ellis Owen city Health Officer, has not officially inounced his plans until he has the nsent of Mayor Quinn.

He intends to have a mo in operation, under wermit of the Federal Prohbition Officers, but the liquo that come from the "business" end o

will be intended to show the dan-in home-made liquors as it will run through lead, then a zinc coll and the mash will be cut with lye, methods Di

He also will show emaciated images dicted to the of drugs and all the paraphernalit

The city health department intends to have displays in at least four

0000000000000000000 UNCLE TED'S BED-TIME STORIES. O

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Uncue Sam's New Year Resolution. "Are you going to make any?" asked Ruth. She was talking to Jack about New Year resolutions.

"I sure am," answered Jack. "I am going to help mother more than I did last vear. "I know what one of my resolutions

will be-I'm going to teach Uncle Ted for more stories than ever before. replied Ruth. "Oh, you are, are you?" called in

Uncle Ted from the next room. "Did-n't know I was here, did you?"
"No, I didn't, Uncle Ted," said Ruth, running into the next room, with Jack right at her heels. "Please tell us a stroy now. We've played with all our Christmas tops and all the games we know. Mother won't let us go outside again this evening."

"Speaking of New Year's resolutions," began Uncle Ted, "reminds me of a resolution Congress an dthe Republican administration have taken in Washington. You have heard me speak before of the big debt owed to the United States by a dozen countrie; of Europe. It amounts to homething over ten billions of dollars, and on practically all of it not a dollar of interest has been paid for over two and a half years. If we add the interest that is now due us, the total would

reach to eleven and a quarter billions. "President Harding promised while he was running for election that he would do everything in his power to secure the repayment to our Treasury of that huge amount. In his address to Congress on December 6th he laid stress on the matter, and asked Congress to grant him all necessary authority to make agreements with the debtor countries for the payment of interest and the principle. A bill has been introduced, and will become a law very soon, that creates what is known as the foreign debt refunding ommission. The Secretary of the Treasury will be its chairman and

"I speak of all this as a New Year's resolution on the part of the Governnent, and really it is just that, for the New Year will mark the first effective forts on the part of our officials at Washington to bring that money back nome. For two years after the close of the war the Wilson Administration did not think it worth while to safeguard those loans, and the pressing ecessity of making immediate changes in the internal tax laws did not give opportunity to the Harding Administration to take up the matter in the special session of Congress last summer. But now the collection of those debts will be taken up in earnest and not put aside until very definnite arrangements have been made with the debtor nations for the pay-

ment of what they owe." "Freddie says his father told hom, broke in Jack, "that, although Congress told President Wilson to loan money only to those countries that were with us in the war against Germany, he turned over hundred of milions of dollars to nations that were not heard of during the war, and even oaned about a billion and a half dollars after the war had come to an end. "Yes, that is all very true," replied

Ted. "All of those facts came to light luring the hearings on the foreign loan held before the Judicciary Comnittee of the Senate. Not only that. but there were many other things one by Secretary of the Tre McAdoo and his successor, Mr. Glass that were not authorized by law and vere contrary to the most simple bus ness practices. Just let me tell von of some of the facts discovered by the mittee. Referring to what you just sked me, let me read this from a morandum prepared for the com-

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thority to make such loans after hos- HOUSE COMMITTEE

ilities had ceased.'

"Official letters ars on file with the Judiciary committee that prove that tatement, and show that Mr. McAdoo and his subordinates i nthe Treasury eliberately violated the law of Conress and used the people's money in way for which they had no authority vhatever.

"Here are some other facts the comnittee found out: Millions of dollars worth of fod purchased with our money loaned to foreign countries was sent into Germany while we were echnically at war with her and Mr. Wilson an dhis advisors gave their consent to it. Supplies worth \$48.-000,000 were sent into Austria while that country was our enemy. Millions t dollars of the loans were turned ver by foreign governments for various relief an dreconstruction work, in direct violation of the act of Congress. Much o fthe money was loaned to enpayment of interest on sums previousv loaned. The expenses of the Russian and Liberian delegations to the peace conference were paid with noney raised by Liberty loan drives. Czecho-Slovakia was not a nation until June, 1919, eight months after the close o fthe war, but huge loans were nade to her nevertheless. Three separate governments in Russia were given money from our treasury, but they have all disappeared now and there is very little chance of getting the money back again. The treasury officials under Mr. McAdoo were making loans while at the same time they were discussing the possibility of can-

celing all the loans. "I might say more, but what I have told you shows the tangled mess into which Mr. Wilson, Mr. McAdoo, and their subordinates got the foreign loans, and the reckless manner in which they threw the people's money about. That is the situation the new refunding commission must face and straighten out, if the taxpayers are to get the money back again. You can depend upon it that on New Year's day, 1923, our resolutions of this year will have borne fruit, and we can look forward confidently to receiving big payments from abroad, with consequent ligthening of the burdens of our own taxpayers."

"Choose a sufficient and varied supply of whilesome food," says an eeminent physician, "and you need not bother about the scientific contents of it."

IN FAVOR OF POSTAL SAVINGS CHANGES Plans Suggested By Postmaster Gen-

eral Hays For Amending Law Is Approved, With Recommenda. tions For Passage of Bill. Officials of Postal Savings are very much gratified over the action of the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads of the House of Representatives reporting out of the committee on November 22, 1921, the bill to amend the laws relating to Postal Savings and recommended that the bill be passed. This bill was originally introduced in

the House of Representatives at the request of Postmaster General Hays, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Postal Savings. It makes provision for changes in some o fthe more important and principal features of Postal Savings, The desire of the ble debtor countries to use it in the Postmaster General and the Board of Trustees is that depositors in Postal and correcting defects of eyesight by Savings be afforded every practical convenience to deposit their money with the Government for safe-keeping and that the Government in return pay those depositors as high a rate of interest as it practicable without competing with and injuring legitimate and sound banking institutions.

The bill makes the following changes in the existing law:

1. Abolishes the minimum age limit o ften years and authorizes joint and trust accounts. A joint account is where the deposit is carried in the name of two persons and in the event of the disability or death of one the other person may withdraw the deposit. Trust account will embody accounts where money is deposited by one person in trust for another, such of \$2,500 as in the present law.

2. The bill as reported out of the House Committee proposed to limit the amount allowed as a balance to the credit of any person at \$5,000 insteady of \$2,500 as in the present law 3. Rate of interest to be paid de

positors is increased in this bill from 2 to 3 per cent, per annum. Provision is also embodied in the bill so that interest will be paid on funds on de posit for eriods les sthan one year.

COLORED CITIZENS.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee and son John, have returned home after a pleasant visit in Cincinnati, Covington and Newport.

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BIVER FALLING HERE

The Ohio River at this point began cline Tuesday evening and although the fall all during today has been rather slow, it is expected that the drop will be sudden tonight. The water should be off Limestone bridge by tonight so that it can be used tomorrow.

DON'T MISTAKE THE CAUSE Many Maysville People Have Kidney Trouble And Do Not Know It.

Do you have backache?

Are you tired and worn out? Feel dizzy, nervous and depressed? Are the kidney secretions irregular? Highly colored; contain sediment? Likely your kidneys are at fault. Weak kidneys give warning of dis-

Heed the warning; don't delay— Use a tested kidney remedy. Read this Maysville testimony. Bryan Greenles, proprietor grocery tore, 238 West Third street, says: "About two years ago I had an attack of kidney trouble and I suffered a lot from backache. There was a deep seated pain across the center of my back. I was repairing machinery at that time and when doing any kind of stooping work I could hardly straight-en up. My kidneys were not acting regularly and in other ways showed signs of disorder. I went to Wood & Son's Drug Siore and got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and began using them. They fixed me up in good shape and I have never been bothered since Price 60 cents, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills — the same that Mr. Greenlee had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Danville, Ky., Dec. 28. - Twentyour tobacco growers and leading busbacco Warehouse here and sold it to the Burley Tobacco Coperating Marketing Association. The ther tobacco warehouse company in Danville is having daily sales of tobacco not in the pool, and the Fenner house will begin receiving pooled tobacco at an early date.

Mr. Fenner retained his redrying plant, which will be used in behalf of the association.

We Tried to

To make people happy by supplying them with useful Christmas Gifts at Fair Prices; and want to thank all of those who took advantage of them. Our spirit for the coming year will be the same We trust that everyone will have a

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ome simple plan by which the foods used in their families can be compared in kind and in amount with those realy needed. This calls for a standard or model that may be used as a guide in the selection of foods for any family at any season of the year and under any market conditions.

The United States Department of Agriculture has just issued a new Farmers' Bulletin, No. 1228, prepared by Caroline L. Hunt. The subject of the bulletin is "A Week's Food for an Average Family." It shows how all food materials are classed under five eads or groups, and how all foods, with the exception of the milk for young children, may be replaced by some other food or foods within the same group. The text gives suggestions for such substitutions, and a method for comparing the cost of similar foods. It shows also how to adapt the allowances given in the sample food supply so as to meet the needs of families larger or smaller than the average. The bulletin contains many illustrations, useful tables, and menus. It may be obtained upon appliaction to the United States Department of Agriculture.

THIEVES GET CHURCH WINE.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 29. - Holy Family church wes burglarized early today by thieves who stole two barrels of sacramental wine.

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SARDIS.

The Christian Bible chool atterdince Sunday was 74.

Nolin Alexander of Mayslick spen Christmas day with his grand paren's Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wiggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sparks, of Mayslick, were Christmas guests of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Bratton

W. P. Ray, of Indianapolis, Ind., is his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Orme and daughter, of Augusta, are spending Christmas with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Grover, of Carlisle, were guests of relatives here the standing star in football the past sea-

tian church presented their teacher, among the best quarterbacks of the Fred Grover, with a handsome Bible

for a Christmas present. Roy Wells, of Danville, is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Au-

drew Wells. Miss Chloe Crockett is home for her Christmas vacation.

The Christian Endeavor of the Christian church had some special songs and recitations by the young folks Christmas night which were very entertaining to a large crowd. Sardis Masonic Lodge held their annual meeting Tuesday and elected

the following officers: W. M .- J. W. Cracraft.

S. W.-Lemuel Worthington. J. W .- E. P. Suit. Treasurer-Fred Grover. Secretary-A. H. Dillon.

Tyler-W. S. Rye.

S. D.-W. T. Hill.

J. D .- Carl Sidell. Chaplain-J. F. Hopkins

TO NAME NEW POSTMASTERS FOR WINCHESTER AND MIDWAY

remembrances were sent by President Harding to the following Ken tuckians: David Johnson, Clinton; Otis C. Thompson, Liberty; Herbert C Miller, Pembroke; Eli G. Thompson Providence; William E. Ashby, Shepherdsville, and John S. Jones, Wer' Point. The remembrance in each instance was in the shape of a comm's sion as postmaster, which was sent in time to be received on Christmas morning.

Vacancies in Kentucky postmas.erships were announced today as follows: Adairsville, Brooksville, Eddyville, Glasgow, Midway, Millersburg, Russell, Salt Lick, Springfield and Winchester. The Civil Service Commission was requested today to hold examination to selects lists of eligibles for these offices.

turned to their home in Cincinnati after spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Maddox.

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DEPUTY U. S. MARSHAL DIES: WOUNDED IN PROHIBITION FIGHT

Covington, Ky., Dec. 29. - Henry M Cox, United States Marshal at Covington, today was notified by J. G. Rollins, United States Commissioner a Pineville, Ky., of the death of Frederick Canady, deputy marshal at Red Bird, Clay county, Ky., who was wounded in a battle with bootleggers mending the Christmas holidays with in the mountains near Pineville, December 21, last.

Mr. Robert Lavin, of Paris, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rus- January 3. sell. "Bobby" was the State's outson and was given honorable mention The Men's Bible Class of the Chris- by Walter Camp in naming him

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ASSURANCE OF PEACE

London, Dec. 29. - A comp between the DeValera and Griffith faction impends in Dublin, it was learned today.

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